## SOLDIERS IN TEARS AT MAJOR'S DEATH

"Follow Me, Boys," Cried Viscount's Son As He Led Charge Against the Germans.

KAISER'S MEN ARE CUNNING

Snipers Get Behind English Lines In Garb of Civilians and British Officers.

London. (By Mail).-How Major the Hon. Hugh Dawnay, D. S. O., of the Second Life Guards, younger son of Maj. Gen. Viscount Downe of Dingley Hall, Market Harborough and Wykeham Abbey, met his death in action in the region of Ypres, is narrated by Corporal J. Jennings of Tadcaster, a household cavalryman, now on leave. It is not only a tale of valor, but is an example of how the British officers are loved and respected by their men.

"We were at Zillebeke, about three miles from Ypres," said the Corporal, "and the order was given for 200 of us to storm several farmhouses situated on a ridge, in the hands of the Germans. We could not advance under cover and had to expose ourselves to rifle and shell fire. Still, not a man wavered. Maj. Dawnay, a great favorite with all of us, led the charge. We gave one great cheer, and with a 'Follow me, boys, and grip tight!" from the Major, we leaped after him. All the way Maj. Dawnay was in the forefront, and he was the first to reach the farm houses, 306 yards distant. We took two of them. At the third Maj. Dawnay met his death. He was in the yard of the farm house, patting on the back a man who was bewling over scuttling Germans like ninepins.

"'Good boy!' shouted the Major, who then turned and thrust his revolver through the lower window of the farm house. He was immediately riddled with bullets from within and collapsed. When we realized that he was dead, a number of us wept. If you knew how we all loved that man you would have understood. We would willingly have died for him."

Lieut. C. C. Thompson, serving with the Second Battallon Royal Inniskillin Fusiliers, wires to his old headmaster at Handsworth Grammar School:

'The chief feature about everything here is how ordinary it all gets. You walk along a road; a s'ray bullet drops in the road at your feet; you just walk on. You go up to a trench, and the next man to you gets shot through the lung. He is calmly bandaged up and walks himself to the stretcher bearers. The awful feeling of seeing a man shot has worn off, and all you think is 'Plucky devil.'

"The cunning of the Germans is almost devilish. Their snipers get behind our lines even, often dressed as civilians, and snipe at us going up to the trenches. Their spies dress as British officers and prowl about inside our lines."

The common belief that water is stored in the camel's extra hump, is based on the general knowledge that he can go a very long time without either food or drink. This is because the camel is native to the desert; in dra's uncle, fell over one in the King two respects it is fitted for work on the desert; its feet are webbed and self badly. expansive so that it travels easily on loose sand. It can contract its nostrils so that it can breathe in a sand-storm which often is fatal to human beings and all other animals. But the hump is not water; it is fat. The camel is disagreeable, quarrelsome, complaining and vindictive. He has two humps and the dromedary has only one hump.

smilingly consented to an "engage-

ment," but frowned when Philip in-

sisted on a speedy marriage. So

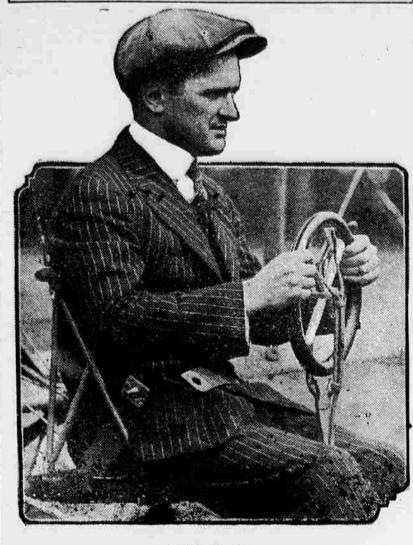
Philip and Margaret ran away to

Tennessee, where age isn't consider-

ed such an important matter in af-

fairs of the heart, and were wed.

BEACHEY'S TRAGIC END DUE TO FAILURE TO KEEP A PROMISE MADE TO HIMSELF



Lincoln Beachey.

The tragic death of Lincoln Beachey, the aviator, in San Francisco last Sunday recalls a promise which he made to himself less than two years ago. "Fear has driven me from the skies for all time," he said then. "Not fear of my own death or the dread of bodily injury, but the blame and remorse for the death of brother aviators who went crashing into eternity trying to 'out-Beachey-Beachey.' I have quit as pacemaker for Death."

First British Paper.

Courant, issued in London, March 11,

1702, by E. Mallet. It was a single

page of two columns and professed to

give only foreign news. The editor,

or publisher, assured his readers that

he could not take upon himself to

give any comments of his own, "sup-

posing other people to have sense

enough to make reflections for themselves." The Daily Courant was

in 1735 absorbed in the Daily Gazet-

Origin of Sparkling Wine.

champagne district in France. It

was invented by a French monk,

Dom Perignon, at the end of the

seventeenth century. At first the quantity bottled was very limited an |

increased slowly. A great impetus

was given to it by the wars of 1812-

1815, when the invading armies car-

ried the fame of the champage wines

Dangerous Ornamentation.

victims all over he world. Prince

Hans of Denmark, Queen Alexan-

of Denmark's palace and hurt him-

Hardy Rubbing Post.

whales' jaws, are to be seen in the

village of Hamsker, in England, and

represent the whale trade formerly

12 feet or so above the ground.

carried on at th t place. They stand

Rubbing posts for cattle, made of

The stuffed tiger head finds its

all over Europe.

Sparklink wine originated in the

Olimpses of Married Life

W. (. 9.)

asked as they prepared for bed.

the German border: We are still all safe here. Some days ago authentic information came through from Mombassa that 250 German troops had invaded British East Africa, some sixty miles from Mombassa, and at a point (Vanga) where there was only Captain Rodwell and seven natives. Volunteers were called for to ride to Vanga, and subsequently to patrol the road.

Tells of Wild Ride Over African Road

British forces which have been en-

gaged in East Africa gives the follow-

ing sprightly account of his experi-

"On the Gazi road, thirty miles from

-A member of the

London,

ences in a letter home:

"Now the road 's one of the vilest paths possible to imagine. In one place, some seven mil's in length, the sand is from eight to nine inches in thickness, in others the road has been dug out at the side and thrown up in the middle to a varying height of eight to ten feet, and only thirteen inches wide. In other sections it winds through eight or nine feet high elephant grass, a narrow, winding little footpath, which one finds only through the damage done to the grass blades and stalks through negroes passing through, then over swamps galore, wading through small, slimy streams, reeking with malaria, through long stretches of mud, which clods one's boots and bicycle, and finally over huge extents (five or six miles) of mangrove swamps and wonderful African jungle, great ferns, cactus, creepers and impenetrable corub.

"They bought the bike, gave it to me, and I went through in the dead of the night.

"There were no maps pre arat and the path had more or less to be guessed at twenty miles out in the buch. Whilst traveling fairly fast in . meter bike fell into a hole, which it was impossible in the darkness to see. The new moon only lasted about two hours, and had sunk below the herizon long before. The bike flew one way and I the other. I landed on some bullets which were in my breast pockets, and knocked myself senseless for half an hour. Two miles from Gazi I again

performed the same acrobatic feat. This time I lay in the road for three

"The dew was appalling, and water had worked into the magnets and carburetor, making the motor bike useless for some time to come. At daybreak I left the machine in a hut and marched for six and a half hours. I arrived at Thammani more dead than alive. On the way I met a gang of thirty big monkeys. We passed each other with mutual respect. Then I came on four armed negroes with spears and hatchets. They were on our side, so I didn't fire. At Timoni I took a dhow and anchored at Gazi two and a half hours afterward.

Low Wages in Belgium.

Belgium is a land of low wages. In Ghent the minimum pay an hour for printers, roofers, glaziers, painters and bollermakers is 7 cents-70 cents for 10 hours' work-and of blacksmiths, locksmiths, carpenters, masons, plumbers and electricians &

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# assented Dick, as they were returning home from a card party at Dr. Ellson's through the dark streets. "Wait a minute, Dick; I've lost my rubber." Dick was preceding her over the muddy crossing. He came back and used his packet came back and used hiz packet flashlight to locate the missing article. "Why in the world don't they put in lights? It's barbarous to go about in the came back and used hiz packet to be repeated to you even its true?" asked Nell, with an arch look. "I see my conversation is to be cut down by this censorship. For instance, I suppose it would be out of order to remark that Miss Rudolph's dress was cut too low for an informal gathering." "I am gled your own good judge."

"It was a jolly evening, wasn't it?" Nell. "How is one to get along with "It certainly was. We are in a you if you can't endure what you mighty pleasant group of people," are used to or what is new in your

to go about in the dark this way," grumbled Nell.

"I believe the the last meet."

"I to go about in the grammar gathering.

"I am glad your own good judgment tells you that that remark could not pass the friendly test. You haven't liked her from the first, have you? It's too bad; you are missing the for she's a pleasant circle."

council voted lights at the last meeting; we'll get them in a year or so," laughed Dick. "There's some speed here."

"I believe the you? It's too bad; you are missing a lot, for she's a pleasant girl."
Nell did not reply; she was rapidly rolling her hair into curlers.

"I wish you'd invite her here to ow do you like Mrs. Ellson?" he supper and to get acquainted. You as they prepared for bed. "Not as well as the doctor; he is a the place and you have had your treasure in a place like this." home; she has had only a boarding "Yes," answered Dick, "he was the life of the crowd. I tried to talk to "When wo

Mrs. Ellson, but soon gave it up. A person has to work his passage if he knows her. I wondered if she was more friendly with the women."

"No, she is not popular with the content of the

"No, she is not popular with them.

They say she is very jealous of the doctor." Nell was watching the effect of her remarks on Dick, as she looked in the glass.

"Now Nell none of that You are "How did you happen to be discussing me with the steengrapher?" ask

Now, Nell, none of that. You are ing me with the stenographer?" askqualifying as a member of village society early. For goodness sake don't gossip. I can stand anything but gossip and nagging. I was heaven to gossip and lagging of the said she didn't believe you liked her but gossip and nagging. I was and I told her she was mistaken.

but gossip and nagging. I was brought up on nagging. That gets on my nerves. I wasn't brought up on gossip, so I can't stand that."

"How logical you are," laughed briefly.

sand I told her she was mistaken. That's why I wanted you to invite her."

"Ask her tomorrow," said Nell briefly.

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CHICAGO CHILDREN NOT LONG OUT OF NURSERY RUN AWAY AND GET MARRIED



ROBBED WHILE HE MADE LOVE. Berlin Merchant Victimized Through a Too Agreeable Caller.

Berlin is amused these days over the queer love adventure of a retired merchant living on the Muhlenstrasse. He has a grown up daughter who keeps house for him, and when she went on a holiday visit to relatives in another city she left a very large vacancy in his heart and home.

He was particularly blue on New Year's eve when a knock came to the door of his apartment and a very attractive looking young woman asked for his daughter. He explained that she was away.

The visitor was disappointed almost to tears. She was an old school friend she explained and was visiting Berlin. One of the things which she had most looked forward to was the meeting with her chum.

The father grasped at the chance of a little companionship. He asked the young lady to come in and rest. Then he made tea for her.

She steered the chat along such lines that he ventured to ask her to visit a vaudeville theatre with him, and she accepted. He found her so good humored and amusing that he was deeply smitten before he left her at the door of a house where she said she was stopping.

When he opened the door of his apartment. on reaching home, a chilly blast struck him in the face. One of the windows was wide open. The shutters showed the marks of a

The whole place was topsy turvy Pretty nearly everything valuable was gone, including about \$100 that had been locked in a bureau.

It never occurred to the victim to connect the robbory with his agreeable visitor, but the police put the two occurrances together. By watching the house where the old man had left bor, they soon discovered her iden-

She was a young woman, actually an acquaintance of the absent daughter, but a resident of Berlin. She had no police record, but she was known to associate with a young man, still pupil in a business school, whose habits were bad.

This youth and a still worse associate were arrested, and they confessed to the robbery. They had wanted money to celebrate New Year's Day, thy said, and thy had persuaded the girl to lure the old man, who they knew kept money in the house, away from home while they turned the

When the girl was arrested, the victim offered to refrain from prosecuting her if she would marry him. She replied that she would do so if he would let the whole three go free. This excited the elderly suitor's jealousy and he flatly refused. The girl then decided to stand trial and go to prison rather than marry him. The case has not yet been tried.

The heyday of youth isn't in it with the payday of mankind.